

Holmes bowls 'em over

By CAMMI DAW

Ever wonder what instructors do in their spare time?

Jim Holmes, instructor in the Criminal Justice program since 1985, spends his spare time in bowling lanes solving the mysteries of bowling.

He said, "I enjoy bowling because it is a family-oriented sport."

A native of Wayne County, Holmes has lived in Goldsboro all of his life.

He graduated from Seven Springs High School, then from East Carolina University with an undergraduate degree in social work and a master's in counselor education.

He previously served as a probation parole officer for the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Holmes teaches approximately 150 students in the

Criminal Justice program each quarter; of these, 108 are his advisees.

Before coming to WCC, he served an internship at a developmental school and at O'Berry.

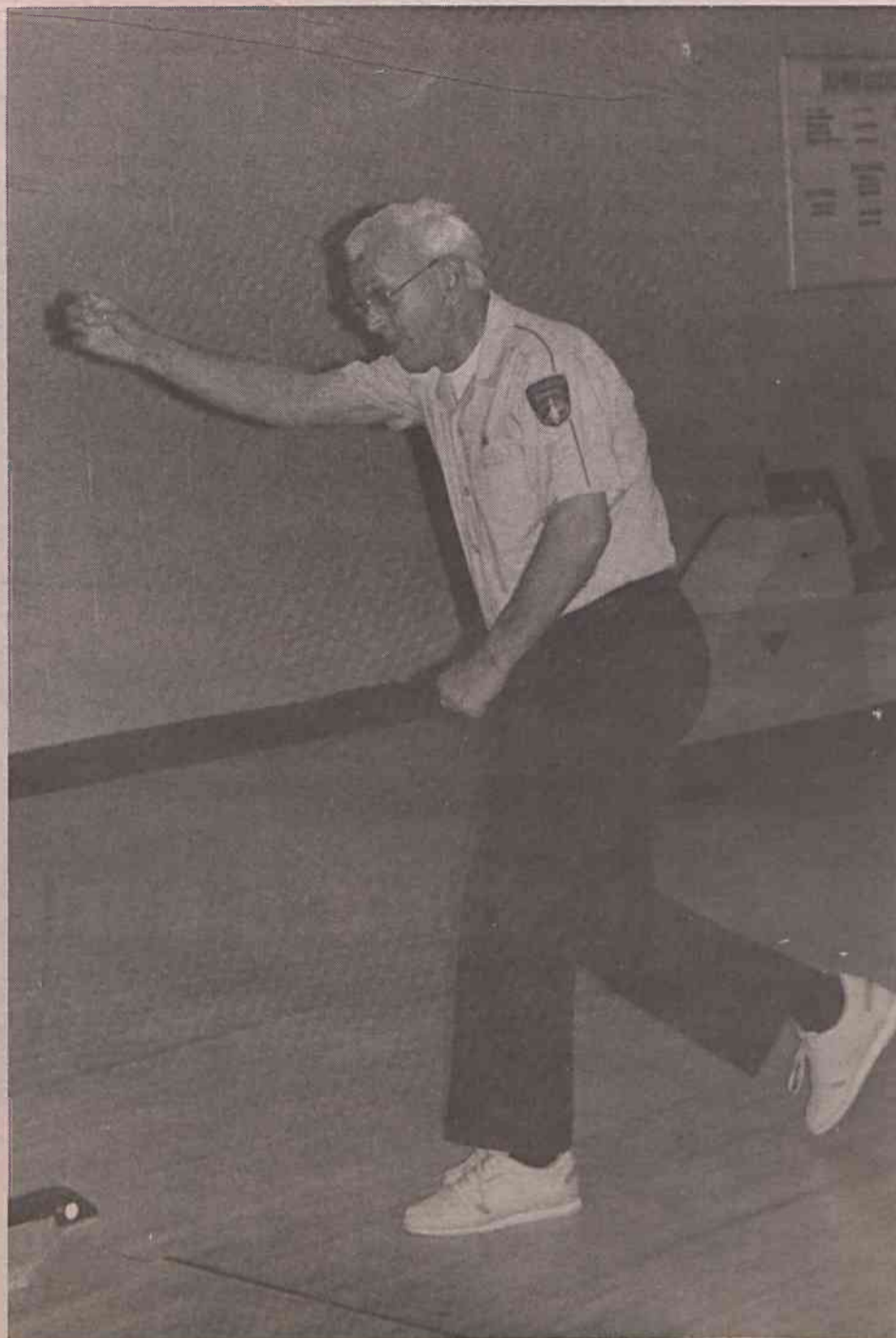
The Pizza Inn has been sponsoring Holmes for 17 years.

As a bowler for 2 different leagues, Holmes' bowling average is 180.

He has traveled to large cities like Niagara Falls, NY, and Reno, Nevada, to participate in tournaments.

Along with bowling, Holmes is also an American Bowling Congress Certified Lane Inspector and a Certified Bowling Coach with the American Bowling Congress.

Rather than keeping the numerous trophies he has won, Holmes gives them back to the Young American Bowling Alliance to be re-labeled.



Jim Holmes shows off his bowling form at Boulevard Lanes. PHOTO: Cammi Daw

Editors ready "Renaissance"

By BLAKE T. THORNTON

According to English instructor Rosalyn Lomax, students can expect "Renaissance" to be published by the last week of the spring quarter.

"Renaissance," the writers' and artists' magazine, is in its eighth year of publication, having been established in 1985 by English Department members Bill Bennett, Liz Meador, and Marian Westbrook with the assistance of former art instructor, Anne Croom.

Lomax said for the 1992 issue more students submitted writing entries than art entries, the majority of which were provided by Pat Turlington's art students.

Although there were as many entries as last year, if not more, Lomax encourages students to submit any art, poetry, or writing for the next issue to be published in 1993.

The cash award winners are cover design, Kathy Mitchell; art award, William Weisiger; poetry, Jessica Holden; short story, Jim Strain; and essay, Max Rich.

The winner of the Goldsboro Writers Group award of \$25 to a promising new writer is Jessica Holden.

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Linwood Anderson, Vice President of Educational Support Services, said WCC has been in litigation with the contractors involved since the oil spill occurred.

According to Anderson, attorneys from both sides are scheduled to present a proposed agreement to the Board of Trustees

on Tuesday, May 19.

Anderson declined to comment on details of the proposal or of the expected outcome as of press time.

Once an agreement is reached, it may still take as many as 6 years to completely clean up the spill.



English instructors (l to r) Rosalyn Lomax, Kathryn Spicer, and Marian Westbrook pore over entries for the 1992 issue of "Renaissance." Photo: Jerome Ragland